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## "There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

#### BLIND, OH, SO BLIND!

Isn't it strange how people Gaze with enraptured face On the cunning work of the painter Limning sweet nature's grace, And yet with eyes that see not Nor souls that beauty find, Live in the world the painter paints, Blind, oh, so blind?

Isn't it strange how people Trill in the keenest way
To the stories of life and its living Told in book or play,
And yet, with darkened vision, To naught of their charm inclined,
Live in the world where the stories live, Blind, oh, so blind ? -St. Louis Republic.

#### SCRUGGLES AND BEAUTY.

There may have been a tougher boy on the East Side than Scruggles, but there is no record of the fact. the dog ceased yelping and grateful- him a better time than he'd have with excitement, leaped out of the He was twelve, a gamin of the ly licked his hand. street, a terror to the neighborhood, unkempt in person and unregenermorals.

There was little that was re- rush characteristic of the great enprehensible that he had not done. trance to the Park, no one seemed ly and barked intelligently. Being most frantic, barked, yelped, and At an earlier stage of his career the to notice him. The little dog seem- a thoroughbred be was not charmed roof garden of the Educational ed to realize that he had found a with his surroundings, and for the spair, began to lick his master's Alliance had known him, to the haven, and cuddled down content- same reason he made the best of face. This was too much. Scruggrief of the teachers and the de- edly on Scruggles' tattered and them. Also he was undoubtedly gles turned his head away, feeling spair of the eminent philanthropists dirty arm ; he was still panting and grateful, and possibly diplomatic. who took pride and delight in the agitated ; his body was hot and reforming and educative influences palpitating, and his tongue stuck Beauty safe in the seclusion of the of the methods so successfully used out of his red mouth; he was evident- dingy little room, Scruggles went there. He had caused a riot by ly exhausted. He wagged his tail on an exploring expedition to Maditying a firecracker to the tail of a feebly and looked appealingly up son Avenue and Seventy-second Beauty stood on his hind legs and permitting, they are seen on the cat at an otherwise well-conducted into Scruggles eyes. Fourth of July celebration; he had

head of amusement.

The police did not take the same his arm, the unconscious trust, the matter, and Scruggles, being clean bring a chair.' view of it, and though he had never utter helplessness of the tiny animal and having persuaded his sister to been formally under arrest, he had had awakened something in Scrug- mend his clothes, was not unpresent- soft that it frightened him, and told been hauled to the station house of gles, and no power in the world able, bright, twinkling hazel eyes the sick man all about it, listened Barry espied in the daily papers,

thoroughbred from the tip of his approval-an approval which did little head, recognized the doctor, dear little nose to the extreme end not extend to the unpalatable food and gave shrill, sharp yelps of joy. of his tail, that ended in a highbred which was the best Scruggles was The physician gave a start and curl. He was snow white, and the able to afford him-but he ate with grabbed Scruggles by the arm. fine hair was soft, fluffy and silken zest, and then showed a disposition all over his tiny body, now quiver- to play and be played with, and the almost dragged him up the steps. ing with intense excitement. His astonished Scruggles actually exert- Through a sumptuous entrance hall. eyes were blue and were scintillat- ed himself for most of the evening down a dimly lighted corridor, past ing with half shed tears, at least by associating with a dumb animal a splendid library, past open doors that was the impression Scruggles on terms of amity, after which com- that revealed every evidence of got, and he picked him up to in- pleting the day on the street, he wealth, they hurried until they vestigate the more closely. Then, was obliged to whip three boys who reached a bright, sunny room, the for the first time in his rough young made fun of him for having a clean life, he left the thrillings of fear face.

shooting through the slender frame, and the vibrations in some mys- no charms for Scruggles. Beauty ed figure, lying white and languid terious manner had a new effect on was his, "to have and to hold," him. He did not know what that and no wealthy invalid should have effect was, but involuntarily he him again. "I ain't sick," he stroked the little head, whereupon argued to himself, "an' I kin give

Scruggles was not the fainting dragged out in a park in a carriage kind ; if he had been he would have an' bein' lost. Why didn't he hold The invalid sprang up, embraced ate as to manners, not to say fainted then and there. He looked on ter his dog? Ain't that so, the dog, and with tears rushing furtively around. In that jam and Beauty ?"

Beauty wagged his tail vehement- of endearment, while Beauty, al-At the end of the week, leaving falls the lot of one deserted by a

Street, and reconnoitered. Fortune That youth snuggled the dog a favored him. A gust of wind blew frightened a mother into hysterics little closer, with an almost in- the evening paper out of the hand you both, and you must be friends." by swinging her baby out over the voluntary muscular action, and of a maid at the basement steps of end of the pier "for fun ;" he had started Eastward. And thence, all the servants' entrance, and Scrugcaused a runaway that had almost the way to Second Avenue and gles gallantly chased it across the killed a man, by slyly prodding a Twelfth Street he trudged to the un- street, captured it and brought it horse with a lighted brand, and had sanitary shelter he called " home," back to the woman, taking off his indulged in similar occupations carrying the tiny creature. Long cap and bowing profoundly as he which, for some, come under the before he had reached it the did so. The servant was not im- now. warmth of the small body against pervious to the chivalry of the boy? Tell me all about it. John, the end of her ball playing, for as

not without reason. The dog was effor\*. Beauty plainly signified his partly off, and poking out his alert

"Come in, quick," he said, and windows open, flowers on every hand, and on a luxurious couch The "liberal reward" had now near one of the windows an emaciaton the pillow.

"Randolph !" shouted the doctor, "look here." He pushed Scruggles forwarn. Beauty now wild shut up in a house, an' then bein' basket and rushed to the sick man, barking as never dog barked before. down his face, uttered tender words then, to Scruggles' envy and desuch jealousy and blighted hope as sweetheart.

"Come here, my lad," said the sick man, and Scruggles went, and ers, and every evening, the weather looked from one to the other, with a look that plainly said : "I love One day recently, Miss Judge was The doctor busied himself by writing on a little paper, and then into contact with her thumb instead said : "You won't need this digi- of her gloved hand, and caused it 14th. He showed some signs of as I can. What will you do at the talis to night, Randolph.

replied the invalid. "I'll get well injury swathed in bandages, and

Scruggles sat down on a chair so intends playing as usual.

FANWOOD.

## (From the Regular Corr spondent.

by Miss Alice E. Judge. A peep at the interior of the Miss Mary R. Tanzas is now spending all her time, reading all Institution would make one think that the school was about to be evacuated. The reason for that, is because of the great disorder in that he or she does not care for, some parts of the buildings, where the plasterers and painters have Miss Tanzas will be willing to acbeen at work, making various repairs and improvements wherever speare do you? it is necessary. The school build Miss Sarah McKeon, one of the girl pupils, left for Goshen, N. Y. ing was the first to receive their on Friday, to spend a few weeks at attention, and everything which the home of Miss M. Wood, one of occupied the school rooms was storthe pupils of the Institution.

ed in the halls, causing the above conditions. The top floors have just been completed, and now the sleeping apartments of the night-super visors and the Cadet-officers' quarters are receiving their attention. Soon every room in the school building will assume a new appearance, and on the return of the pupils in the fall they will have rooms that will seem new and somewhat strange to occupy. The playing of base ball has be-

come a fad among the girls of the Institution at the present writing. They are headed by Miss Alice E. Judge, who has suddenly sprung into prominence as a ball player.

She and Miss Tanzas are the leadfield with the necessary ball outfit. laid up with an injury. She mis- tion. judged a high fly and the ball came to assume the size of a pear. She

"No, and I won't need it again," is now going around with the What is your name, my good held up in a sling; but this is not soon as the injury is healed she

One day last menth, Cadet Alfred

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y. as second class matter.

them, a pupil has at his command Mrs. William Genet, of Thomaston, Ct., and Mrs. Roberts, of the whole alphabet and the Brooklyn, were callers at the Insti- individuality of the letters.

tution on Friday last. They were Then the beginning on the verbs shown over the various buildings and pronouns is made by touching the pupil and introducing the blind alphabetical presentation of the

word touch. Then the pupil is the books that she can lay her made to touch the hat, for instance, hands on. If anyone has books and is introduced to the alphabetical arrangement of the sentence "I touched the hat." Thus the cept them. How would Shake- sentence is begun, and so the instruction goes on.

There are four alphabets for the blind-the Euglish Braille, the American Braille, the New York point and the Line. The first three consist of raised points on the

No one can imagine how we are paper's surface, arranged in diftortured at Fanwood these nights. ferent relations to represent the let-The mosquitoes are having a jolly ters forming words. The alphabet time with us. No one can sit for is simply the embossed type upon the short space of one minute with- the page. out receiving an attack. All sorts

Katherine Pederson has mastered the alphabets to such an extent that she reads rapidly and intelligently upon all subjects in the regular blind is Miss Judge, who says that all literature and on topics presented in the machine-made pages which are given her by her instructors.

Recently she has taken up the building is now the abode of several typewriter, and is already quite proficient in its use. Following is a of the grass and have caused the letter Katherine wrote to her little sister at home The mistakes which appear are just as she made son, the gardner, has set mole traps them in the original. The letter reads:

' My dear sittle sister Ella:

"I received your letterd. this norning. I iwas must pleased at it. I had to laguh at it. I supposed that you can can not write as well chool.?. What will pofu do fwhen you will arrived in the Country or when you are awayp Who is going to take you? Is loretta going with you? I hope you will have a good time and much pleasure there. ALTHOUGH deaf, dumb and Did you tell what I told you when

blind, Katherine Pederson, a young you arrived homep How are you. Brooklyn girl whose parents live at Are you glad to be nout of your nothers sight. I must close now. mother. I will tell them that I do breastpins and collar buttons, for of the machine that is wonderful in not study now, while Mr. Joner has school in the sitting room. He is only teaching the little boys and girls. I am sorry I made a few It will be observed that in the last sentence not an error was made. This is explained by the fact that in he previous letter she had devoted She was born in Dublin, Jan. 27, her thoughts to the composition, 1885. Her father is a sea captain of while at the close she remembered possible mistakes, and in apologizing for them, was careful in the Another field into which she is entering and showing at the same Then followed a name, Randolph old debate of returning the dog as well, for now they are living ed never to meddle with any such gress with the girl when the second time promise of exceptional proaffliction overtook her, so she was ficiency is mathematics. Although sent home. Her parents, of course, the presentations of the numerals Tutor C. W. Van Tassell left for could do no more than afford her in characters suited to the blind is Mr. Mason is no longer an in- a month's vacation on July 15th. the best care possible until they intricate, she is mastering them

by the sergeant. Scruggles natur- without a fight "to the finish." dividuality of their own to his face. valid, the doctor and all the servants plete base ball outfit to all boys who a typewriter and acquired a degree And write to mamma and grand ally gloried in this distinction, and When he finally reached his des- Conversation naturally ensued, and who could conveniently pass the would sell three dollars worth of of proficiency in the manipulation boasted that he would be arrested tination the dog was asleep. It when in a few moments a summer door. yet; whereby, I trust, it is clear to was after eight o'clock, and he had storm broke in a sudden fury of the unprejudiced reader that Scrug- had no supper, but as his father driving rain and cracking thunder, the big brown stone house and wrote to the company and in due gles had ambition of his own. His was on the Island for thirty days, the maid hustled Scruggles down when he did he rode with the doctor time received a box containing lost her sight after an attack of world was bounded by the section he knew he would at least have no into the servants' quarters, where, in his carriage to Second Avenue the pins and buttons. He sold scarlet fever. Five years later she mistakes in this letter." enclosed by Second Avenue and the East River between the City Hall by the dog and, wearied by his long sat at a table and was made much brief converse with Scruggles' mo- turned the money, and soon reand the Twenties, and it was rarely | tramp, fell asleep also.

that he had been farther west than the Bowery, though on a memor ed the papers. Sure enough, in a a marron glace-not that he knew was equal to a transcontinental advertisement : journey by traversing the entire length of Christopher Street.

"Huh ! It ain't much," he announced on his return with the air of a traveler who has seen strange lands. "Second av'noo's good enough for me."

But Scruggles did not exhibit the red welts that were hidden under what an invalid was, but he found ed constantly after his pet, and his his tattered trousers, and did not out from the nearest newsboy with- rest was broken that the doctors hint that his body was so bruised out betraying his ignorance. Then had to place him under the influand sore that he could scarcely he went back to the dingy little ence of opiates to get him to sleep. walk. Instead he swaggered and room. "Beauty !" he called to the posed, as others of a larger size dog. With dog cries of joy the might have done, smoked the stumps little creature leaped up and bark- as the dog crept over the floor by of cigarettes be had gathered out ed until his quivering body seemed him in the darkness and cuddled of the street and was great in his ready to burst. He raced back and his soft, silken little body against small world, and no one knew that forth across the floor, his graceful Scruggles' bare breast, he felt the his black-browed father who would form a white flash, darting in curves warm breath on his cheek and the uot care if he broke every com- and gyrations of delicate agility. little tongue licking his forehead, mandment in the Decalogue, had Scruggles watched him, fascinated, ears and chin, and something gave nearly beaten the life out of him then he took him up and held him away within Scruggles and in the for what he called "running away." against his face. Beauty, partly gloom a thing happened that had Beating for non-ethical reasons from hunger, partly from joy, part- never happened to Scruggles in all were familiar to Scruggles, and he ly from ethical motives licked the his brief life-tears flowed silently maintained a strict privacy regard- dirty countenance, and kept on down his cheeks, and quietly weeping them which did him no in- licking until in that desert ap- ing, he fell asleep. peared an oasis. justice.

After that, when Scruggles foa beautiful thoroughbred terrier.

and barking frantically, circling, went down to the sink and washed "How is Mr. Mason ?" Voice.

For once Scruggles neither kick- not yet sufficiently fastidious to note

the precipit, and roundly lectured could have taken the dog from him and a freckled nose lending an in- to with great attention by the in- an advertisement offering a combeating; so he curled himself down amid what was for him luxury, he

> The next day Scruggles investigatthe remnauts of a shrimp salad and way

OST on Thursday, in Central Park, a Maltese terrier, answers to the name of "Beauty." Invalid cannot rest with-out him. Liberal reward.

second Street, near the Park.

Scruggles did not know exactly had told him that Mr. Mason griev- sult of the tenement house reform. that he would return Beauty. Then

The struggle that now tore him "What's the matter with yer?" kept him in distress for three days. raged far afield, he was cautious, cried his sister, passing the door: Beauty was pining. He resented and he succeeded in getting back She stood and laughed at him. the confinement and the close air. from Central Park undiscovered "You an' the dog's pretty sick," He missed his baths and the food and bearing with him a trophy she continued, "an' half o' yer did not agree with him. In dog which made him at once the envy face is licked off." She tossed a fashion he entreated Scruggles, and and butt of the rest of "de gang" broken hand-glass towards him, on the afternoon of the third day, -nothing more nor less than a dog, and went out with a shrill laugh. Scruggles borrowed a basket with a Scruggles looked in it. Undoubt- lid, put Beauty into it and started Reading Room and Gymnasium Strange to say, the dog had edly his face was clean where the uptown. This time he went to the cultivated Scruggles, something no dog had licked it. A dark red front of the big brown stone mananimal had ever had reason to do, color crept up under this unwonted sion, and as he came in front of the and Scruggles had adopted him area. Scruggles looked at Beauty, steps a man, plainly a doctor, came without knowing it. Coming out of and the dog seemed to smile a out and was about to enter the the Park at the Circle, the little sagacious and reproving smile as waiting carriage when Scruggles creature, apparently frightened al- he wagged his tail. Without ado, stepped ug and taking his cap quite most to death, ran at him yelping Scruggles, still earrying Beauty, off and bowing very low, said,

of keen distress in the shrill little glass once more. The general effect ment before he said : "Why do on Saturday evening, July 26th, at

ed the dog or threw a stone at him; the dark rim about the roots of his said Scruggles. Beauty had succeed-ed, but the ladies will serve re-Henry Fricken and Miss Fredia with the letter characters used in he was too much astonished, and hair. In fact, it was a noble first ed in pushing the lid of the basket freshments free.

It was late when Scruggles left a jewelry firm in Boston. He view of her affliction. and Twelfth Street, and there held them all within a few days and reof, and surrounded by pie, cheese, ther, who really meant well in her ceived a box by express. On open- blind. In a few months more she

To day Scruggles is the trusted contained, nine red caps, same able occasion, he had made what pink evening sheet appeared this by name aught but the pie and messenger in a Wall Street bank- number of belts, a bat and ball, a cheese-Scruggles fed himself and ing firm. They call him Edward catcher's mask and glove and field- Danish nativity. elated his hearers with tales of the now, and he is the support of his er's mit. They were all of the East Side. Incidentally he learned mother and sister, for the father cheapest material, and Cadet Barry Katherine was taken to the New mechanical composition. all he wanted to know about disappeared after the thirty days on in his dismay gave or threw them York Asylum for the Blind. The Beauty's former master, and the the Island, and perhaps it was just all away. Hereafter he has decid-Mason, and the address, Seventy- came up in his mind as he trudged comfortably in a modest, up-to- advertisements, and likewise adback to Second Avenue for they date apartment house, the latest re- vises all to let them alone. valid, and Beauty is impartially He went at once to Atlantic Highdevoted to both, at which you would lands, where he will spend the time for the Instruction of the Deaf, and not be surprised if you had the camping. His camp-mates will be the the presence there of several vastly more so with those deprived Before he got back he decided pleasure of knowing Beauty as well Messrs. Rappolt, Keiser and Reiff. deaf, dumb and blind pupils. as I do.—Christian Union.

#### RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street. Sermon to the deaf by the pastor,

at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

by Mrs. Wm. H. Rose.

The above services discontinued during July and August, and resumed September 14th.

10 P.M.

was a success.

it up as far as " Old Sol."

The "get together" social of the going on as usual. The latest ad- which employs every letter in the deaf people of Syracuse will be held dition is to the roofs, where men alphabet. They are; The key, turning, leaping, then crouching at his face, drying it with the remnants The doctor turned in amazement, at St. Paul's Parish House, next to are at work on the cornice's repair- the bat, the mat, the box, the jug, his feet with an all but human note of a sleeve. Then he consulted the and regarded Scruggles for a mo- the church on Montgomery Street, ing all parts that need it. was satisfactory, and Scruggles was you ask after Mr. Mason, my boy ?" 7.30 o'clock. Every one is invited. tution during the past week were After handling each of these not yet sufficiently fastidious to note "I-I've got something for him," Ten cents admission will be charg- Messrs. Harry Powell, Adolph Berg, articles, and becoming familiar Kugler.

185 Front street, has learned to use

At the age of 8 years Katherine lost her hearing. Thus, at the age 13 years, she was totally deaf and ing it he found the outfit which also lost the power of speech.

of things have been invented to re-

sist them, but of no avail. The

latest one to suggest a good remedy

those who use "camphor" are safe

The lawn in front of the school

moles. They have destroyed much

ground to assume a bad shape by

their burrowing. Lately Mr. Dick

to catch them and has succeeeded

in catching two of them, but they

still continue their work of destruc-

Boys' Supervisor Bert Garris re

turned from his vacation on the

Deaf, Dumb and Rlind Girl Who

**Operates a Typewriter.** 

A. C. S.

the work of "Old Sol."

from the insects.

When she lost her sight instructors there could effect no prolearned of the New York Institution | rapidly.

We wonder if Le is homesick yet, Ip the fall of 1900 the Pederson what homesick, not being used to had acquired after the loss of her camp life. Well, we all hope hearing, had almost deserted her, fingers. Wesley will have a good time, and Katherine Pederson's progress has come back looking like the great been phenomenal, and there is explorer Stanley of African fame. every reason for believing that she The Institution was well repre will attain wonderful proficiency in sented at the excursion of the Deaf- many things while she is yet a very Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, Mutes' Athletic Club on Wednes- young woman. Superintendent D.D., every Sunday evening, day, July 16th. Those present Currier was asked how the starting were Editor Hodgson, R. E point for the instruction was found.

Maynard, H. Powell and A. Berg. He said: It was said by those who went, that "It is simple enough-by the asa very pleasant and enjoyable time sociation of different objects with was had and that the excursion raised characters on sheets of paper."

Kite flying is now the sport at Then he explained that a key was Fanwood. Recently a box-kite the first object used. The pupil is was given to Cadet Barry, and he made to finger an ordinary key was soon out flying it. The wind until familiar with it. Then the was very strong at the time and the pupil is made acquainted wiht the open to the members and their kite soon broke away from the cord characters of one of the blind friends every Friday, from 8 to and was lost. But Cadet Barry at alphabets spelling the word "key." Then the pupil, key in hand, is once started off to the village and bought some new ones, and is now led to a door, and the use of the seen daily trying to raise it and get key is demonstrated. In this way twelve objects are

The repairs to the Institution are used, the spelling of the names of

the saw, the knife, the cup, the Among the visitors at the Insti- vase.

spelling the words associated with might become as He is.

As with all blind persons, yet

also of their hearing, Katherine's sense of touch is highly developed. for the day after he left the Insti- girl became a pupil at the She can converse by holding hands tution, W. L. Hanson received a institution. Since that time, with her instructors as rapidly as letter from bim saying he was some- although the knowledge which she the most expert deaf people can carry on a conversation with their

> Her stay at the school has been comparatively short, and it is expected that the next few years will show a still more remarkable progress in her education.-Brooklyn Standard.

BUFFALO AND ROCHESTER.

Schedule of Services and Meetings.

BUFFALO.

First and Third Sunday of each month (in the basement of St. Paul's Church, en-trance on Pearl Street, near Church Street), 8 P.M., Evening Prayer; Second Sunday, 11 A.M., Ho.y Communion; Fourth Sunday, 11 A.W. Morging Fourth Sunday, 11 A.M., Morning Prayer.

All other Sundays (on the second floor of the Parish House, 128 Pearl Street, opposite St. Paul's Church).

cond and Fourth Fridays, 8 P.M." Meet-ing of the Pan-a-Pan Society, (in the Parish House). ROCHESTER.

In Parish House of St. Luke's Church.

First Sunday of month, 11 A.M. Holy

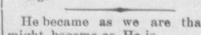
Second and Fourth Sundays, 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer.

Third Sunday, 11 A.M. Morning Prayer.

First Thursday of month, 8 P.M. Ladies' Aid Society

All other Thursdays, S P.M. Social gatherings.

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Syracuse Notice.

Bible Class, at eight o'clock, taught

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NEW YORK, JULY 24, 1902.		Clara Katie
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"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

THE annals of the deaf are not wanting in examples of courage and heroism. Most of them have been given a mere mention and then forgotten. Nevertheless they stand out as instances of intelligent devotion to duty, deserving of all honor and praise, and reflecting credit upon the modern-day methods of cultivating what is good in the deaf at the schools for their education. Blind daring and intelligent courage are widely different, and it is the exercise of the latter which this week obliges the sad chronicle of a life lost in successful effort to save others. Robert Hayes, a deaf mute, additionally afflicted with the loss of one arm, has demonstrated that he possessed a soul that was not dreamed of in one occupying the lowly sphere of life in which his physical infirmities ha'd placed him. He saved the lives and property of his employer's family, in Chicago, at the expense of his own-an act of love and devotion that is really sublime.

"And what greater love can any man give, Than lay down his life that his friends may live."

They bore him to a hospital covered with burns and wounds. He suffered without complaint, until his agony was ended in that long sleep which knows no earthly awakening. Without pomp, bnt with the ceremony of the church, they have laid him away forever the shaft, raising a contusion above from the sight of men, there in the eye as big as a walnut. his "narrow cell" to stay,

"Till, roused from his low grave

Butler, Hetwich Hutschenrepter. Remember the Outing Next Fannie Lovitch, Mary Rosenfeld, A. Wolff, Charlotre Conkling, Tillie

Saturday.

a small deficit.

continuous.

Emma Bamman, Elizabeth Anderson, Zeroda A. Murray, Aletta Bas News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Sation M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do tiensen. Messrs Edward Elsworth, Louis Hatowsky, Metzger, W. Stern, A Banner, A Berg, Harry

Powell, S. Dyer, W. Fricken, A. The excursion of the New York Keenan, H Muench, J. McKenna, Deaf-Mute Athletic Club, on Wed-Wm. Deegan, A. Melia, Henry nesday, the 16th, was a very pleasant and enjoyable affair, though the financial result was not up to Boyd, H. Little, Culmer Barnes, Leo. Greis, Frederick Backhus, the mark aimed at. There may be Charles Sanford, Greenbaum, Harry Dickerson. The number aboard the steamer

'Isabella," when she pulled from Schuetzen Park is an ideal place the last landing place at Williamsburgh, at 10:30, was about two hundred and fifty, consequently there were no crowding. Every-

McGonigle, Newman, Bradley,

one who wanted a seat or a camp chair got it without trouble. deaf at this park. Unluckily for the New Jersey The day was quite a windy one, Society, all of last Saturday was the sick, poor and distressed deafand going down the bay the spray flew high and swept the forward characterized by weather conditions mutes in the diocese, and this unfavorable to the expected large deck. Beyond the Narrows there attendance. It looked showery tract a large assemblage. were white caps and quite a heavy from daylight to dark, but no sea swell, so the captain decided it shower came till nine o'clock in a series of field sports. which, bewould not be safe to take the south side of Staten Island. The destina- the evening the rain came down in ginning at three o'clock, will protorrents and continued for over two vide amusement in abundance for tion was Raritan Beach, and a compromise was effected, the result hours. Plenty of shelter is provided about three solid hours. Prizes of which was a two hours' sail up at the Park, so no one got wet who worth striving for will be awarded the Raritan River to Boynton stayed there.

Fully three hundred were present Beach. The committee could not be blamed for the change, which during the afternoon and evening, lows :was made in the cause of safety for and after the sprinting contest most the excursionists. However the of these wooed Terpsichore in the beach proved to be a fine one with dancing pavilion, the remainder everything necessary for enjoyment, taking to the bowling alleys or strolling round the park. including a merry-go-round, swings,

A little before four o'clock, John tin-type gallery, bathing houses and shooting gallery. There was also a B. Ward called the sprinters fine large lawn and an excellent together, and acting as starter, with Messrs. Bowers and Hodgson dancing pavilion. The music furnished was very good-so the hearresptively timer and referee, rapiding contingent declared-and it was ly settled the sprinting supremacy kept up throughout the voyage and for the distance of one hundred during the stay at the grove. So yards.

far as my observation goes, the dancing throughout the day was

dents to mar the day, but one unfortunate accident happened in the morning just after leaving the East River. William Long was walking amidships on the lower deck, and about to pass under the wheel lar track. He represented the New shaft, when the vessel gave a sudden lurch to starboard and he knocked his head violently against club.

Henry Muench and Richard Long feree, and in the final-which was scorned to tie a string to their hats, contested by Misses Hattie Dickson, T. Wagner, Katie Ehrlich, A Wol

arth, Mrs Lutz, Mrs. Kohl and present was Peter Rughes, a Gal- his father's business during the ldrer, Misses Ruth Boden veiser, laudet College Senior, who hails parental absence-hence his depar-Post, Louisa Kummer, from Missouri, and is spending the ture. On September 15th, when ie Ehrlich, Rachel Fennali, summer at Elizabeth, N. J.

zueth Thadwald, Florence To enumerate all who attended by will return to New York. on, Daisy P ck, Lizzie Weeks, would take up too much space, and ily Weeks, Emma Caddy. Mary in a great measure would be repeatffer, E. Dressing, Hauathas ing the names of those who were at nry. Lanra Meyer, Rachel Gantz, the excursion, so no attempt will be tha Spahn, E. Eck , Katte and made. This week's letter is already zie Weber, Nora, Mabel and taking up more than enough of iolet Pearce, Elnora Rose, Nellie space.

Arrangements for the Basket Picnic to be given in Van Cortlandt ber, and served as mounted orderly Park, on the 26th of July, have been completed, and the committee has left no stone unturned. It is hoped that the deaf will take day, and the Governor requested E. Souweine, Henry Kohlman, advantage of the excellent oppor-James Fitzgerald, Jerry Ford, tunity offered them to spend the day, or at least the afternoon, 'midst pleasant surroundings and the 24th, when the Pres.dent visits congenial friends. The grounds are selected with a view to be sufficiently far away from where the Prinsing, Frank Ecka, William crowds of hearing people as to insure the picnickers exclusive territory, and to this end a special permit from the Park Commissioners granting this privilege has been obtained. To distinguish those in the party ribbons have been selectfor a picnic, and given a day of ed, which, retailing at fifteen cents sunshine a big crowd will patronize each, to be had at the park, entitle the future picnics held under the the holders to admission to the auspices of organizations of the picnic grounds. The money obtained goes to the fund of the Guild of Silent Workers for the relief of

worthy object alone is sure to at-The committee have arranged for

to the first and second in each events. These games are as fol-

FOR LADIES.

1. Fifty Yard Dash.

2. Egg and Spoon Race.

3. Striking the Baloon. 4. Potato Race.

5. Pinning the Donkey's Tail 6. Peanut Hunt.

FOR GENTLEMEN.

One Hundred Yard Dash

Relay Candlo Race.

Yankee Cock-fight. Obstacle Race.

5. Eruption of Mt. Leather.

6. Sack Race.

The committees of the day are as

COMMITTEE ON GAMES.

FOR GENTLEMEN. Chester Q. Mann, Chairman. F. Jones, Charles Fetscher, N. Soper, Edward Elsworth. Wm. G. Jones,

FOR LADIES.

Mabel Pearce. Chairman. Louise Kummer, Gertrude Turner, Nettie Elsworth, Violet Pearce, Rachel Feualli RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, *Chairman*. Edwin A. Hodgson, John H. Keiser, Mrs S. Knox, Miss Bertha Block. Edwin A. Hougson, Miss Ber Mrs S. Knox, Miss Ber Miss B Bensinger, Miss Liz Robert E. Maynard, Chairman Picnic Ce Miss Lizzie Weeks. WEST VIRGINIA NOTES.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF A GRAND PIC-NIC IN THIS CITY-SPLENDID TIME their lease expires, the whole fami-AT SARDIS, OHIO-OUR REPRE-SENTATIVE OF THE "DEAF WORLD" Alex. L Pach runs down to Ocean

OUS NEWS. family are stopping at the Omaha, but returns to town this week. On [News items for this department are desired to be sent to John C. Bremer, 3523 Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Va.] the 13th Mr. Pach spent the day with the 2d Troop, New Jersey's crack Cavalry organization, who

Grove Saturdays to Mondays. His

which his brother Ernest is a mem-

to Governor Murphy last week

The 2d Troop broke camp Satur-

Trooper Pach to remain another

week, but he was unable to, though

Joseph D. Lever returned from

tour of England and Ireland, on

the Oceanic which arrived here on

handsome residence in Corona, L. I.

Those present, besides Mr. and

recently recovered from an illness.

has become a Benedict. Former

pupils and graduates of the Lexing-

ton Avenue School will be surpris

of authority, and there is no doubt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Genet, of

called at Fanwood, where Mr.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

spending the summer.

the camp.

people.

were in camp at Sea. Girt, and of It seems useless to talk all the time about a picnic, as none has occurred in this city for several years, since the decided success at Montgomery farm, back of Mozart Park. Before the Fourth, there had been much talk among the deaf here and in the surrounding towns about he will serve in that capacity on another picnic at Mt-de-Chantel on

Zane, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Steeprod, who favored it. No committee was appointed to arrange for it, hence it was declared off. the 16th, and the next day started Another report from Brookside, O.,

was that under his own managefor his home in Ilion, N.Y., and ment, Wesley Frazier would try to Monday resumed work at the Remgive a successful picnic, but what ington shops, after an absence of date and what place, have not yet quite two months. While in Engbeen made known. Full details land he saw the King prior to his will be published later. llness, and on the steamer return-

Down the Ohio River, Miss Lucy ing home were many prominent K. McAdams and "yours truly" went by steamer, and were struck Mr. and Mrs. Max Nemeth had with admiration by the beautiful an entertaining company at their be an ideal place for deaf fishingcamps, picnics, etc. They were Mrs. Nemeth, were the Misses Bertha Block, Mattie Schiffren and Parmele, and Messrs. Samuel Lowenberg, Louis Gilbert and Michael were her guests till Monday morn-Auerbach. Mrs. Nemeth has but ing and were immensely well treat-They spont their Fourth very ed. Whew! Jolly "Jack" Scott by the name of Elijah W. Miller, ed to learn that "Jack" had been was completely taken by surprise. married to a hearing lady for some He had not seen Miss McAdams for months past, but-er-but it was kept a secret. This information has reached me from a high source the town, and was employed in a than it has been for years. Thomaston, Ct., visited Mrs. Robmillinery store-not running it hererts, in Brooklyn, and stayed several days. It was their first visit to New York in eighteen years. They

Genet's father was foreman of the carpenter shop over thirty years left for this city, arriving at five ago. Afterwards, with Mrs. Robo'clock the next morning. Miss erts, they paid their respects to married sister, on Wheeling Island, and will return home in a few days. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and wife

Before departing for Fairmont, their duties this week. quietly celebrated, at their home, the fifty-seventh anniversary of last Monday night, Albert G Leptheir wedding day, on Tuesday, ley showed no worriment on account of the strike connected with July 15th. Their granddaughter, Dorothy Sherman, was eleven years old on that day. She had a birth- not stand his wages being cut by the where the Sherman family are him all responsibilities in the job-

Miss Addie Waters, of Morgantown, is visiting her old schoolmate, M ss Ada Everly, of Maidsville, this week

Daniel Corbett, of Bellaire, O., was a shopper in this city last Sa-IN A PITIFUL CONDITION-NUMERturday, and enjoyed a big company of mutes.

> Another informant, of Fairmont, claims that Walter, son of Abraham D. Hays, of Romney, as mentioned in the JOURNAL of last week as on a visit in Denver, Col., is to stay there for two years for the

benefit of his health. Edward Huffman, of Morgantown, was in White Day the other day, calling on Misses Drussy God-

frey and Lillie DeVault. Correll Hannon left Charleston not long ago, and secured some employment in a saw mill at Clay, a beautiful lawn of Mrs. Platoff C. H., and is coining money at a merry clip.

Chapline Watson is laying bricks on a large livery stable, for a Mr. Speidel, at corner 22d and Main Streets

Herbert Stoehr is building a new large frame-building at Echo Point. Alexander J McMullen, of Pennsboro, celebrated the Fourth in Fairmont, by mingling with some young deaf-mute ladies. He

works in the News office. J. H. V. Fowler, of Wellsburg, is recovering from a week's serious illness. James is laid off for vacascenery on both sides, which would tion till the Riverside glass factory re-opens about August 1st. He is very lonesome without the Deaf landed at Sardis, Ohio, later than World, of which he was a subscrithe scheduled time, greatly surpris- ber. Now the JOURNAL is at the ing Miss Ada Anderson. They front with the West Virginia correspondence, so he should not miss it.

Elijah W. Miller, chief bill clerk, who is in a B. & O. R. R. freight quietly, and were kept indoors by house at New Martinsville, will by the heat a d rain-storms. On probably resign the position. He Saturday they went over the river will go to his old home in Milwood to New Martinsville. A deaf-mute, for several days' rest next month. Grant Keener, of Benwood, and

Frank Burtoft, of Bellaire, O., have returned this week to work in the about fourteen years, since they Wheeling Steel Works at Benwood, were pupils at the Romney School. which has been idle for the past He said that Miss Maggie Witschey, two weeks, while extensive imanother deaf-mute, was still living provements and repairs have been at Glen Hill, about six miles from made. It is now in better condition

After several weeks' shut down self, as reported. On Monday for old furnaces being newly built morning the visitors and Ada went at Riverside Iron Works at Benup to Proctor, by steamer, where wood, Marion Littleton, William they stayed with Mrs. John Ult- Robb, and James Boyd, of Bellaire, schey till the evening, when they have crossed the river this week to work again.

After the needed improvements Anderson has been staying with her and repairs at the La Belle Iron works were made, Frederick Vogt and Wm. C. Seamon have resumed

Charles Weiner and Fred Kupsky have ended their week's vacation this week, and are now attendthe Index printing-office. He could ing to their duties at Laughlin Mill, at Martin's Ferry, O., over the day party at Point Pleasant, N. J., company, while it had been giving river. George Cannon, of the Ohio town, ditto.

printing office. He will probably It is reported here that Mr. Cowmove to Pittsburg, Pa., by Septemley, of Pittsburg, Pa., and also of Mrs. Neiser is visiting Mr. and ber 1st, of which he has been think- Gallaudet College, has been visiting for a long time, if the strike is ing relatives on Wheeling Island. but he has not yet showed up Our good, dear, friend, Frank E.

There were six starters, in two

Wainwright and Fricke seconds.

for ladies. Herman Beck was re

heats, namely: Ed. Elsworth, Wainwright, Benuison, Fricke, Powell There was no unpleasant inciand Kees.

Thore were two trial heats with Ed. Elsworth and Paul Kees firsts, In the final Elsworth won. His time was 1234 seconds, on a circu-York Deaf-Mute Athletic Club, and wore the running costume of the

The next event was a potato race,

follows : Isaac N. Soper,

Wearing his wounds like stars, he rise Joint heir with Christ, because he died to

His loved ones, not in vain."

issue of the JOURNAL, Mr. James E. Gallaher has decided to get out a appearance four years ago. This step is taken owing to a widespread complete work be published-a es of worthy deaf people engaged in number of groups, the biggest being William Waldron. all kinds of occupations. The first Mute Athletic Club. edition confined itself exclusively to the business and professional it was time to embark for the home He worked hard and well. classes.

Mr. Gallaher will be compelled to him the list of names, upon reciept lar of information and a subscription blank. The number of sketches credited to each state which will ubiquitous, and no one of the guests competitors. appear in the book, will depend on can complain of any but the most the promptness and activity of the courteous treatment. parties selected to send in a list. The largest state should have fifty good judgment. or more representatives in the book, and doubtless each state will make and Mrs. Genet, of Connecticut, Mr. a strong effort to have a good show- and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jersey Society, was the best ever ing.

results achieved by the educated Mrs. Wm. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. the field, and lots of nice people deaf of the United States can be Charles Thompson, Mrs. James present. There were no disturbshown to the world than a work of Lewis, Mrs. John M. Black, Mr. and ances to mar the enjoyment of the this character, which by the way is Mrs. C. L. Schindler, Mrs. Stratton, picnickers. For all this, the arthe first of its kind ever undertaken. Mrs. Valles, Mrs. Brewer and rangement committee-Messrs. Ed. A copy will be sent to the leading daughters, Eunice and Mary Brewlibraries of this country and Eu- er, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cox, Mrs. Matzart, John M. Black, and Fred. rope, and to a number of European Roberts, Mrs. McKerahan, of Con- Hering-deserve great credit. Schools for the Deaf, where their necticut, Mrs. G. Witschief, Mrs. pages can be scanned by all who Paul Kees. Mr. and Mrs. Philip of educating the deaf in America.

and as a result a gust of wind blew them overboard. William Buckley gave all of the Kummer-he awarded the first onlookers a feeling of apprehen- prize, to Miss Dickson, the second sion when he made a long swim. to Miss Wolters, and the third to As will be seen elsewhere in this A boat accompanied him, but he Miss Wagner. Some of the ladies refused to be taken aboard, al pouted and said, "it wasn't fair," though he swam at least two miles but the handsome Mr. Beck was unfrom the beach. He returned with- gallautly obdurate. O Herman! second edition of his book called out assistance and was quite fresh how could you be so hard-hearted? "Representative Deaf People of at the finish. Theo. Little tried to the United States," which made its beat Buckley, but gave up before the dauce program, and Thomas half the distance was covered. The Cannon, the floor manager, kept up best lady swimmer was Daisy Peck, the dancing without cessation. He who seemed quite an expert, swim- had, to assist him, the following desire among the deaf that a more ming rapidly with ease and grace. floor committee: Messrs. Paul E. A good many amateur photogra- Kees, A. L. Thomas, A. D. Salmon, work which should include all class- phers were on hand, and made any a shot at the members of the Deaf-

The day passed very rapidly, and

trip almost before one realized it. The Williamsburgh landing was more than his share of the work, and deserves praise therefor.

the duties assigned to them with

Among those present were: Mr.

No better example of the grand Thomas and daughter, Mr. and to dance and play at any games of

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, and Miss a bevy of beauty throughout the SUPERINTENDENT CARY of the Chamberlain, Mrs. Susan Knox, day. Wisconsin School, has been nomi- Mrs. Carrie Smith, Miss Carrie nated, on the Republican ticket, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Schoen- delphia, was present, as also Mrs. for State Superintendent of Public feld and three children, Mr. and Carney, of Easton, Pa., along with tance of more than five miles, and licanism, his election is a foregone dora Little, Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Kevitt) whom old time Fanwoodites a most delightful time, the two conclusion. His record at Delavan, Mrs. Charles Bryan and daughters, will remember, were there with four departed for New York on the next justifies the belief that he will, in Lillie and Carrie Bryan, Mrs. Kane, children, one of whom is a young day. Mr. Goldberg has to divide his new office, be a powerful ally Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Tooley, Mrs. lady verging on twenty. for the "Combined System." Fersenheim, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Among other out-of-town people breezes of Rockaway and running this month, on a visit to her sister. great Fourth celebration.

ters, Rachel Moses, and Louisa

There were twenty numbers in

Chas. T. Hummer, F. J. Purcell, Chairman Ed. Manning was at

the gate, taking in tickets, and at intervals was busy everywhere.

John M. Black engineered the bowling contest, in which a prize of made - at 7.30, and the next two \$5 went to the one making the highrely on the superintendents and within an hour, so that every one est score, \$3 to the second highest, leading deaf of each State to send got home quite early in the evening. and \$1 to the third. We noticed Theo. S. Rose was the ruling several hearing men in this contest of which he will mail them a circu- spirit of the committee, and did far who seemed to be experts. In future, at picnics for the deaf, it would be more interesting and President Baxter was urbane and pleasant to have only deaf-mute

The reception committee comprised Charles Lawrenz, H. C. All of the members performed Dickerson, Charles Cascella, Chas. Partington, Morton Moses, A. Po-

laner, William Fricke. It is exceedingly gratfying to say

that this year's picnic of the New Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. perfect good order, plenty of room

Samuel McCarthy came all the way from Providence, R. I., to be

Miss Susie McKinney, of Phila-

If it should rain on July 26th, the picnic will be held on the fol- daughter, Bessie, is soon to be marhow to reach the picnic grounds will attend the Guild Picnic on Saand other information, see ad- turday. vertisement in another column.

So come one and all, 'ring your friends, and enjoy a day in the country, and the excellent program arranged for ronr amusement. made for the day?

Quite recently Mr. Aaron Banner, a member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, who is a silent partner in his brother's clothing establishment, was being annoyed by the fantastic threats of a discharged employee. He paid no attention. The climax was reached, when the man dared him to fight. Fortunately for Mr. Banner, some one Mr. William Greenbaum, who came man a good thrashing. The latter brought charges of assault against Banner, as a result of which he was held on the ground of poor evi-

dence. Mr. Greenbaum later loomed up again in the person of a witness. Being in command of speech, he pleaded better, narrating the

sult of which was that the magistrate after a few reprimands to both Frank B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. held by that society. There was parties, dismissed the case, much to the dismay of the assailant and to the delight of Messrs. Greenbaum and Banner.

> Saturday and Sunday last found Marcus L. Kenner enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Sam Goldberg and his parents at their handsome

arriving there Saturday morning, baseball team of a hearing club in bins, of Central Station, was in ping up stairs," her only comprethe two first made the acquaintance his neighborhood. of "Davy Jones' Locker." After a After a short str

hearty meal, they paid calls on desire to see something of the fruits Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Wormuth, Mr. on hand, and with his friend their friends there-also on Miss and Mrs. Schloss, Mrs. Juhring, Tommy Taggart was the centre of Ruby Abrams, who lives within a stone's throw of the Goldberg cot

age. During the evening, they tramped to Arve ue, L. I., and other surrounding localities, a dis-

Instruction, and as Wisconsin is Mrs. Fred Knox, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Will. Edward were only too glad to seek the Coombs died on Friday, July 11th, one of the banner States of Repub- G. Gilbert and children, Miss Theo- Hallicy and his wife (nee Hannah arms of Morpheus After spending and was buried on the 13th.

zias Getman, at Johnstown, N. Y. She had three pleasant day at Scan- not settled. daga Park, Northville, N. Y. Her

Philpott, is a broken-hearted dislowing Saturday, August 2d, at the ried and will live in New York, couraged fellow, because of the exit same place. For directions as to Mrs. Neiser returns this week and of the Deaf World, of which he was one of the hard-working representatives. Not long ago he in-

The engagement of Miss Flora Silverman to Mr. Harry Schnurmann is announced. It took place some time ago, but has ever since What better arrangement could be been kept secret. The marriage date has not yet been set. Both hail from the Lexington Avenue

School.

Clarence A. Boxley, of Troy, N. Y., will begin a vacation of two weeks on July 25th, and after taking in the picnic at Van Cortlandt Park, expects to spend the remainder of the time at Asbury Park.

William Scott, an old-time baseball player at Fanwood, who made was watching the whole affair from a great record in the early seventies, across the street, in the person of died, of consumption, on the afternoon of July 11th, and was buried up to his assistance, and dealt the in Evergreen Cemetery on the 13th.

> With Billy Deegan in the box, the New York "Giants" were almost beaten by the Orange team, on Tuesday. He held them down to three runs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stauch are now living at Elmburst, L. I. On the whole affair from the beginning to 6th of June, their home was gladend in a forcible manner, the re- dened by the arrival of a baby girl.

> Arthur C. Bachrach leaves, on Friday evening, for Lake George, where he will spend his vacation of two weeks.

Upon the best of anthority it is announced that Miss Nellie Butler, of Syracuse, N. Y., is engaged to Mr. Leo Greis, of Brooklyn.

Mr. "Abe" Eisenberg occupies J. Manning, John B. Ward, Gus cottage in Rockaway Beach. On his spare hours in playing on the

> After a short stay at the Gallaudet Home, Samuel M. Brown has again been removed to the New York Hospital.

John Redmond had a week's vacation lately, and spent it at Montclair, N. J.

The mother of the late William

Herman Heerdt recently spent a week at Livingston, N. J.

his time between enjoying the cool Mrs. Lutz will go to Wisconsin Pa., where they took part in the

among the deaf. July 18, '02. J. C. B.

### SIGNS.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. formed us that he had determin-Since writing you on the Fanwood ed not to do any newspaper work pupils knowing the sign for "mofor some two or three months. He ther" that Ruby Rice invented for is very popular in this state. He herself-twisting the back hair as has been getting along very well in though putting it up-I have gained the Acme Printing-Office, at Morlight on that matter that explains how Katie McGirr and Dora Hopfer,

gantown. Miss Lacey Wagner, who com. came to know that sign. A teacher leted her full school course at from an oral school told me it is Romney last month, has made her the sign pupils in oral schools use! permanent home with the family of So I suppose the explanation of your Dr. W. C. Jamison, at Fairmont. pupils knowing this sign, is that Miss Blanche, a deaf daughter of you have pupils who have been in the doctor, has been sick lately. oral schools, from whom your's

Owing to his daughter being learnt it. While the "puzzle" is necessarily taught in a school at thus explained, it remains some-Parkersburg, the family of A. A. what of a curious coincidence (at Cornell will remove there in the least in my eyes) that Ruby Rice, latter part of next month. who had never been taught a sign,

Pearly C. Eller, who delivered invented for herself one that oral the valedictory at the Romney pupils hit on. Not to seem to be School last month, and was also wise on signs, I would suggest that, much praised for winning the ball to a layman in that art, the oral championship for the Stars, is at signs seem much more expressive present in Morgantown, unloading than pulling bonnet strings, particars of bricks for building purposes, cularly in these days when women but will later work in a glass fac- do not wear bonnets. tory, which will resume its opera-

I had another experience that delighted me immensely; Helen It is understood that Mr. and Keller can read my lips by touch. Mrs. Charles A. Bailey, who were Not so freely as Mrs Mann, Dora recently married at Washington, Williams, or Grace Dahn, but she Pa., have started housekeeping at can read them. That a blind-deaf girl can do what but three of all the A. J. Thompson, of the Romney lip-readers I have known can do, School, is out for his vacation and what many, very crack ones, among his relatives and friends in utterly fail to do, tickles me immensely, as demonstrating what the

Mrs. Oliver Nay, nee Miss Flora blind-deaf are capable of. Robey, is ill at her residence on Helen afforded me an illustration of the limitations that inevitably

Word received this week from surround the blind-deaf. She did Morgantown was that Daniel Rob- not know what I meant by "trip-Parkersburg, on the Fourth, and a hension of "tripping," being to fall feature of his day was a 12-mile en- down. This shows how limited joyable trolley-ride to Marietta. their means of gaining knowledge necessarily is. We learn by general such as Miss Delaney or Mr. Quinn. | conversation, not specially directed Arnold Keine, who is a general to us, as well as by direct conversamanager for Lind's Land Agency, tion and reading. They are shut of Canby, Minn., with headquarters out from the first mentioned

> Apropos of "tripping up stairs," Miss Sullivan remarked that only the day before, Helen had shown ignorance of a common second meaning of some word.

Your's truly,

W. WADE. OAKMONT, PA., July 15, 1902.

We wonder if he met any muteat Charlestown, recently accompa- means.

Alum Bridge.

Greenbrier County.

Locust Avenue, Fairmont.

tions on or before August 1st.

nied his wife, formerly Miss Lillian Watts, and children to some springs in Virginia. Herbert Stochr, William C. Sea-

mon and William Halpin returned here the 6th inst., from Pittsburg,

	N. J., for one month's visit with	OHIO.	and Mrs. A. B. Byers. The women		making a pleasant call at the house of Mr. Frank Detweiler, on the	PHILADELPHIA.
chickey.	her parents. Miss Mabel Mason, a colored	011101	inmates are just happy over the new arrival.		Fourth of July. They enjoyed	
	teacher of Knoxville, Tenn., was		Mr. McGregor and Mr. Alfred	Minecenter meeting, a compartment	seeing the big parade in this city.	
Rain Postpones the Lawn		Hoy Released from the		Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, Philadelphia, Pa., August	Mr. Frank Detweiler, who is a jeweler by trade, recently made a	The Sixteenth Meeting of
Fete.	E. Church, last Sunday. Miss Rose Hirsch, of Milwaukee,		mill, and were well pleased with	21st, 22d, and 23d, 1902. The	fine small engine. It runs splendid-	the P. S. A. D.
and the second sec	is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kauf-	Cincinnati Club.	everything they saw about the	meeting will be held in the Chapel	ly with steam. He is a very good	the P. S. A. D.
	mann, and will be at the club pic-		place.	of Wissinoming Hall, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,	machinist. Mr. and Mrs. John Eigenbrodt,	
NELLIE PATTEN DEAD.	Mr. J. Watson Ford, formerly of	NEWS FROM COLUMBUS.	Miss McGraner ment part of the	Mt. Airy, beginning at 9:30 o'clock,	Miss Hattie Nickle and Mr. Charles	ARRANGEMENTS PER-
	Boston, Mass., has decided to live		Miss McGregor spent part of the week with friends in Columbus.	Thursday, August 21st.	Allen, were visitors in company with John P. Detweiler. They	FECTED.
A One-Armed Hero Dead.	in Chicago, as he has secured a position with the Chicago News		The First Brigade of the Ohio	PROGRAMME.	were shown over the Danville In-	
	Bureau.	Notes About the nome for	National Guard is having an eight days' encampment near Newark,	THURSDAY MORNING, at 9:30.	sane Hospital and grounds, with	
(From our Regular Correspondent.)	Mrs. Miller, the deaf-mute sister	Deaf-Mutes.	Wednesday, Mrs. Ella Zell, accom-		which they were pleased. Mr. and Mrs. John Eigenbrodt	A Few News Items.
Owing to the excessive rain and	of Mr. Gussie Reinke, of Union Mills, Ind., died last Friday.		panied by her daughter, Ethel,		were the guests of the later's married	
consequent flooding of the grounds	Mr. C L. Buchan is having a		who is with the soldiers in com-	Allabough, President of the Society.	sister for two weeks. Ther return-	· ·
the charity lawn fete, at the home of Mr. and Mrs Colby, 5964 Lowe	seventeen days' vacation. He was	[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr.A. B.	mand.	neports of Omeers.	ed home last Tuesday. Mr. Phillip Keshpaw, of Beach	News items for this column should be
Avenue, it was postponed until	at his old home in Rockford last week.	Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]	Miss Fredia Dreyer, who has	Appointment of Committees. Addresses by members and others.	Haven, Pa., was in this city some	sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Monday evening, July 21st. Those	.The F. S. D. will have an ex-	We are sorry the Cincinnati Base	been working the past year in the family of Mr. A. H. Schory, left		time ago, and now is on a visit to his married daughter in Milton, Pa.	The singular of information of
who have been studying and prac- ticing the past week on "marriage,"	cursion to Milwaukee by water on Sunday, August 3d, just for a cool	Ball Club has seen fit to dispose	for her home, Findlay, the first of	EVENING.	He is uneducated, and a farmer by	The circular of information of the sixteenth meeting of the Penn-
must endure postponement. The	ride. Mr. Henry Fritz will take	of Mr. Hoy. The Enquirer of		A delightful trolley ride to Wil- low Grove Park, Philadelphia's	trade. NEWSGATHERER.	sylvania Society is out, and will be
executive committee of the Ladies'		Thursday had the following about the matter :	Mr. John H. Mueller, correspon- dent of the late <i>Deaf World</i> , has		July 15, '02.	found elsewhere in this issue. We trust that it will be found
Aid Society shut their eyes, folded their arms and pondered—to give	Messrs. Kessler, Kaufman, Cart- ter, Schuttler, Kleinhans and Re-	The ax has fallen and one head has drop-	gone to Cincinnati.	cents. Special cars may be charter-	PATRONIZE DEAF BUSINESS	satisfactory to the majority of those
the charity lawn fete up? No!	gensburg took a boat to Milwaukee	ped into the release basket. Just before	Clarence T. Hayman, '02, went to London, Thursday, and from	ed. Further particulars will be	MIEN.	who are thinking of attending the
Let us hold the fort and keep it for	last Saturday evening, to attend the deaf-mutes' picnic on the 20th.	message was received from John T. Brush	there went over to Springfield to	FRIDAY MORNING, at 9:30.	EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL :	Convention. We are not so vain as to suppose that every one will be
a proclamation to have it postponed	They returned home Monday morn	minutes later Billy Hoy was seen gathering his bat bag and grips together, and with a	attend the lawn fete Saturday	Introductory remarks by the	-From recent observations it ap-	satisfied. But we would have it
to Monday evening, July 21st. But	ing.	"good luck" wave to his comrades he trudg- ed up the steps and took a car for his home	evening. Mr. C. C. Neuner, of the Probate	President.	pears some of the societies for the	
"Chicago" learned that Chicago's expert weather man said he saw no	Miss Mary Changnon, of Kan-	on Everett street He had been given his	Judge's office, is having his vaca-	Lacenton of rour non maningoro ro	deaf that bid for patronage from the deaf public are getting to be a	ments possible in so short a time
hopeful sign of clearing weather for			tion now. He and his wife have	accordance with the amended Charter.	little too independent, or to more	and that it met difficulties which
the coming week. The heart of the	Supt. C. P. Cary, of Delavan,	Louis and will take the mute's place.	gone on a trip, via Cleveland, to the Adirondacks. Mrs. Neuner's bro-	Reports of Committees.	truly express it, they are basely in-	prevented it from making certain
chairman of the entertainment com- mittee was bursting with longing:	Wis, has been nominated as State Superintendent of Public Instruc-	both Cincinnati and New York camps. The	ther lives there.	Unfinished business.	grate. They get up public affairs, get the printing done in some cheap	dates of the meeting were fixed by
"Saturday all day I felt so bad,	tion, on the Republican ticket.	luckless rear guards looked and acted like gray rams expecting slaughter. New York	THE THE INTEL THE PARTY	Addresses by members and others.	suburban shop; order badges in	the Board of Managers, and the
Because it rained, you see; I could not give the lawn fete.	CHICAGO.	started home with three trophies of West- ern victory to lay at the feet of McGraw,	gone on a visit to Mrs. Neutzling's		some small, disease-infected place, and then they call upon the very	Committee of Arrangements had no
Nor could they come to me."	AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY MR.	but that won't save more of them from the ax.	sister, mrs. Samuel Corbett, of	An excursion to Doylestown.	deaf persons whom they themselves	By studying the programme one
A Hyde Park man-	GALLAHER.	As to the future of the little	Bellaire. Later Mrs. Neutzling will go by boat from Bellaire to	A tour of inspection of the Home.	ignored to buy a piece of their	should see that the arrangements
Howard was his name- Started out for the lawn fete;	In the spring of 1898 I published	player we are not in a position to	Pomerov, and spend some time with	ciety. Trustees of the Home, and	printed pasteboard and help swell their treasury, the same treasury	time to all. The mornings will be
Never reached the same.	a book called "Representative		Mr. Neutzling's parents.	others.	from which they are lax to draw to	devoted to business, and the after-
Started on foot, With his \$25 Panama hat,	Deaf People of the United _ tates," which included only such of the	ceptance of any, that is another	· .	Round trip, \$1.00. Further par- ticulars will be made known at the	help those who would help them.	noons to pleasure.
Started in the sunshine— Big cloud sprung a leak.	deaf as belonged to any one of the	question. There has been some talk		meeting.	There are at least two deaf print- ers and one badgemaker in Greater	Some may object to the meeting being held way out at the Mt. Airy
Nasty rain prevented,	following classes:	Liter \ Click as a main the him has no de	we learn through the <i>Evening Press</i>	SATURDAY MORNING, at 9:30	New York who turn out truly first-	School. To these we would say
His legs were low ; Stony Island, only Stony Island,	1. Business and professional men and women.	finite arrangement has yet come to	quite an accident this afternoon.	Introductory remarks by the	class work, and it stands to reason that they should be consulted in	that it will be converient enough to go to and return from there.
Far as he could go.	2. Foremen, superintendents,		How serious he has been injured	President. Reports of Committees.	such matters in preference to any	The Reading Railroad's Mt. Airy
Wet Hyde Park man, Would not if he cud ;	bosses. 3. Manufacturers and inventors.	the realm laid by to keep him and	we are not able to state, as he is over at Grove City, but we hope he	Unfinished business.	other, no matter if their prices are	Station is just a block away from
Swears his name aint Howard, Says it is changed to mud.	4. Editors, publishers, authors,	his wife in comfortable circum-	will pull through all right. He was	New business.	bidder. Of course it may not be	the Institution grounds, and the big Terminal Depot is likewise just
The death of Miss Eleanor M.	poets.	stances the rest of his life. In this	run over by a team of the Climax Buggy Company, which had gotten	Addresses by members and others.	obligatory, but it certainly would	a block from Hotel Hanover. For
Patten, "Our Nellie," whose mar-	5. Clerks occupying responsible positions.	ball player, who generally at the	beyond the control of the driver.	Adjournment sine die.	be good judgment and prove much	a dollar, one can buy a package of
ried name was Mrs. C. L. Buchan, was a very great shock to the deaf	As might be expected, there was			SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 3:30.	printer and the deaf badgemaker	twelve tickets between Mt. Airy and the Terminal. Now, one may
community. She had been an in-	much disappointment as to the	an empty purse. The Indianapolis Club was in the	Spring Streets. Mr. Wood was picked up and taken to the Inter	A game of baseball between	have a right to feel offended when	not need twelve tickets; and, if he
valid for a long time. She was a	selection, owing to the restriction in the way of the classes above	city this week for four games and	Urban Station, and later sent to the	I I Inducipation and A terestrating deter	thus slighted—as much so as the	is wise, he will just beckon to an- other fellow and get him to take
of her health, she went to Los	mentioned, and since then there has		home of Mr. R. P. McGregor, at	of the Institution, Mt. Airy.	for and advocates "home trade;"	half of the tickets. Then it costs
Angeles about two years ago. She	been a desire on the part of the	is with the club, came out to the Institution Monday afternoon to		SATURDAY EVENING, AT 8 O'CLOCK.	their cause is the same as the	only 50 cents for six trips, see !
once owned a two-story frame flat in Englewood, but sold it recently	deaf that I get out a second edition of the work that should include re-	see old friends. In the cities where		A Soirce with refreshments at	I manda and wate protection in the	But the stout ones who need plenty of breezes to hold on to dear life,
and bought a cosy cottage in Los	spectable deaf people engaged in	his club plays he is sure to meet and become acquainted with the	ARKANSAS.	Hotel Hanover, 12th and Arch Streets, headquarters of the Society.	way of a tariff duty, and also as	will find the trolley a "blessing,"
Angeles. She was an orphan.	all sorts of honorable occupations.	deaf, who generally make it a point	MOUNT MAGAZINE, ARK., July	Admission, 50 cents.	the American wage earner who	at the exceedingly low rate of a
A grand picnic has been arrang- ed by the Pas-a-Pas Club, and	truly "representative" of the Ame-	to go to the noter where the club	14th — The saddest news that could	HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.	alien labor that would take the	nickel for a trip! Ten miles for a nickel! Besides, every one will
what promises to be one of the	rican deaf, because of the fact that	stops, and inquire for him.	come from Arkansas for the deaf	Special arrangements have been made with Hotel Hanover, 12th and Arch Streets	bread out of their mouths.	have plenty of elbow-room and
most enjoyable events. Come, rain or shine. Bring your wives,	the number "engaged in the higher pursuits of life" is comparatively	arrived in Columbus, from Ala,	circle of the World is the death of Miss Susan W. Harwood, one of	(1 square from the Reading Terminal and 31/2 squares from Broad Street Station,	A recent excussion given by a	fresh air; and even the Society will
sweethearts and friends. But don't		Ohio, Wednesday, and for the	the oldest teachers of the deaf in	Pennsylvania Railroad), to accommodate those proposing to attend the Convention.	I society composed muone maony of	gain by it, in that it won't have hall rent to pay. No deaf person
forget your umbrellas, for it is	I now make the announcement	present is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A B Greener. She will remain in	the country. The news of her	SPECIAL RATES.	flat failure financially. The cap-	from up the State will want to miss
raining all the time.	that I have decided to prepare a	Columbus for some weaks visiting	death, which occurred . Thursday,	Lodging and breakfast, \$1.25	tain of the boat delayed departure	seeing the School, we presume.

lives and property of others in the tion is intended to contain portraits and she is thoroughly in love with

Robert Hayes, of 2333 Cottage Grove, an one armed deaf-mute, who made an effort to save the much larger scale. The next edi-who made an effort to save the much larger scale. The next edi-much larger scale. The next edi-and she is thoroughly in love with during the much larger scale. The next edi-and she is thoroughly in love with during the much larger scale. The next edi-and she is thoroughly in love with during the much larger scale.

The letter read as following from

Lodging, and three meals, - 2.00

from the last pier until enough The ride to Willow Grove will be Those who intend to stop at 'his hotel money could be scraped together over a picturesque route, not like a shou'd let R. M. Ziegler know by postal card or letter what time they will leave, as the pro-montal molecular time they will leave, as the pro-montal molecular time they to pay the balance due, and the sunny and monotonous country route, and will cover a distance of

fire at 2345 Cottage Grove Avenue, Monday evening, July 14th, was ber of the deaf of each state, and severely burned, died at Mercy as is customary with publishers of hospital, Thursday morning of last week. Mr. Hayes was so badly ject will be expected to subscribe burned that the doctors were unable for a copy. to save his life. The funeral was held at the St. James' Catholic the first in style and subject matter. Church, Sunday morning. He was a former pupil of Jacksonville that one would be interested in farming. He leaves to morrow for School. But he was not associated knowing-can be told in a few lines with the deaf community, and was of type, leaving out inconsequenvery little known to the deaf in tial details. A glance at the por-Chicago. He was twenty-eight traits and information covering the years old. The city daily papers questions; "who, what, where?" called him "a deaf-mute fire hero." Rev. Hasenstab was up at the ly desired. I shall, therefore, have hospital, Wednesday, to see Mr. each sketch occupy a single page, Hayes, and he was conscious. Rev. Hasenstab talked to him, and each portrait. it seemed that he understood him, but he could not talk as his only one arm was in a bandage. Rev. Hasenstab told "Chicago" that the pupils who, because of their skill. boy looked as if he did not suffer very much as the daily papers stated, but he was very much surprised given a place in the book. I shall to learn of his demise the next day. also communicate with one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolhoff are going to Michigan for a week's state institutions. visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis in Alleganey, after the Pasa-Pas Club pienie.

Miss Lavinia Eden, a teacher of Jacksonville School, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James K. Watson for a short time.

Mr. Clarence Corey, who spent a month's visit in Chicago, returned to St. Louis, Mo., Sunday evening.

Mr. O. Carroll, '00, graduate of Gallaudet College, from Iowa, is in Chicago to spend several weeks.

Mr. W. R. Corwin, a teacher at Fulton, Mo., was in Chicago last week, and from here went to Wabash, Ind., to spend the rest of the Summer.

Mr. C. T. Sullivan bas decided to forsake his old trade, "molder," 27-Trinity, Utica, 11 A.M. Morning Prayand is now working under Mr. Geo. Cartter, who has nearly thirty deafmutes working under him in an auto-electric factory. The firm thinks the deaf mutes are the best workers it has ever had. Mr. Cartter has been promoted to head fore-

ter has been promoted to head fore-manship. Mr. Max Caro, of 614 Claremont Street, was married to Miss Theresa Jeusen, last Monday. The groom claims that he broke the record in the history of the mutedom in Chithe history of the mutedom in Chicago, for being the youngest couple. The groom is 22 years old, the bride only 17.

city last Saturday for East Orange, Miss Minnie E. Olin.

and brief sketches of a large numrived in Columbus, Sunday, and works of this character each subhas since then been making his home at "the Maples" with Mr.

and Mrs. R. P. McGregor, Grove The new edition will be unlike City. Probably he went there to The leading facts of one's life-all take lessons from Mac in the art of near Toledo, to visit for some weeks with his father-in-law, and will be back in Columbus again before returning South. day with his three daughters for his respecting each, is what is especialold home, near Mineral Springs, well earned vacation. The journey the subject matter to appear under

carriage. To-day Mrs. Jones will I shall write to the heads of follow via railroad. schools for the deaf for a list of names of graduates and former Wednesday the services of Messrs. success or general excellence in cer-J. H. Mueller, Harry Dix and tain lines of employment, should be Albert Bannon were dispensed with. The other deaf retained are assisting in painting. deaf men of the largest cities or

JAMES E. GALLAHER, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

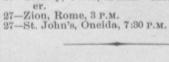
#### CHURCH NOTICES.

NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, JULY 27TH.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 10:30 A.M. Gallaudet Home.

tev.	Mr.	Van	Allen's	Appoint-	
		388.	ents.		

JULY. 27-Trinity, Utica, 10 A.M. Holy Com



Mr. Peter Hughes, '03, a Gallaudet Col-lege student, who secured a position in the car shops at Elizabeth, N. J., is becoming

Miss Ethel Pollard, of Carthage, O., has returned home, from Indianapolis, after a Mrs. F. Baars and child left the two weeks' pleasant visit with her friend,

her niece, Miss Ida Lea : Mr. Alfred Wood, teacher in the

DEAR MR. MICHAELS :- Dear Aunt Susan Alabama School for the Deaf, aras gone to rest. She died yesterday after noon at about five o'clock, and was buried

bis afternoon. She was up until about ten days ago. She was so patient and always said she was better. I hardly know what ways said she was better. I hardly know what was the matter with her. Just before she died she talked and looked so happy. It is hard to give her up, but we know that God doeth all things well.

It is clear she died of old age, being seventy-eight years of age.

Miss Harwood was born in Petersburg, Va, and entered the old Pennsylvania Schoel, during the

Superintendent Jones left Thurstime of Dr. Hutton, graduated there and was appointed a teacher in the Virginia School in 1841, and Adams County, Ohio, for a months' taught there until the Civil War closed the school. After the war, down is being made by horse and she came to Arkansas to live with relatives, and was appointed a

Most of the house-cleaning about the Institution is completed, and on teacher until our school was de- paper is read.

stroyed by fire some years ago, and she volunteered to withdraw to make room for some of the teachers, who were in more straightened circum stances than herself.

Principal Patterson began his There was never a sweeter temmonth's vacation, Thursday, as pered and more punctual lady in the profession than Miss Harwood. August Beckert left Wednesday She is known to the deaf in all morning for Cedar Point, where he parts of the world.

will be joined by Mr. W. H. Zorn

and the two, will begin a period of The new Arkausas School is now camp life and fighting mosquitoes. nearing completion. The roofs are Mr. A. H. Schory came down all on, and the workmen are now from Minerva, Saturday, to attend putting on the finishing touches of the inside. The buildings are quite the management of the chairman, to some business about his mother's estate. He is executor of her last imposing. The main building is of St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M. will and testament, and the matter the colonial style, and has massive Pa., and his able assistant, Mr. has made it a busy vacation for columns in front. Several changes in the corps of teachers have been

> The writer spent most of the week at the Home, assisting in general work about the place, which, at this time, is pressing especially that of storing up hay. Mr. A. H. Schory was up Tuesday, and lent a willing hand in the hay field. About nine tons of hay is the season's crop-rather light owing to the dryness of the early spring. The potato crop promises abundantly and of fine quality. This is the best season's yield since the Home became the property of the Alumni Association. There will be a good yield of corn. The garden promises an abundant yield of cabbage, tomatoes, beans, etc.

Superintendent and Matron, Mr. to an asylum.

rietor desires to know and locate them to be comfortable and satisfied.

#### RAILROADS.

RAILROADS. Card orders for excursion tickets to Philadelphia from points in Pennsylvania and return, at the rate of one cent per mile, distance traveled, have been issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. (Pennsylvania Railroad Division, United Railroads of New Jersey Division, Philadelphia and Erie Division, Buffalo and Allegheny Valley Division, Northern Central Railway Co., or the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad Co.), Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Co. These orders are good for purchase of ex-cursion tickets from August 20th to 23d, in-clusive, good to return August 27th, 1902,

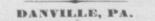
lusive, good to return August 27th, 1902,

inclusive. Application for orders should be made to R. M. Ziegler, 205 W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., enclosing stamp for reply. Charles Partington, of Chester, Pa., will be the official photographer of the Conven-tion

Papers which may be prepared will be reteacher at the Arkansas School by Prof. Hammond. She remained a Discussion of paper will follow, as each

DANIEL PAUL, Chairman, 1626 Venango St., Phila., Pa. R. M. ZIEGLER, Secretary. J. S. REIDER, Treasure 1538 N. Dover St., Phila., Pa. Committee of Arrangements of the Board of Managers. where their society meets.

more than overcome.



morning to evening, at Island Park, above Sunbury, Pa. Dancing, boatgames, will be indulged in under cost of the badges. Mr. Henry M. Kline, of Sunbury, deaf badgemaker, the deaf shoe-George B. Bowers, of Millersburg, maker, tailor, carpenter, artist, or Pa. Come and enjoy every hour any other deaf business man, is not after an absence of two weeks. under the shady trees on the banks dependent upon the deaf. They

of the Susquehanna River. Messrs. John Eigenbrodt, Charles other deaf besides themselves. City. Allen and Mr Hitz, all of Williams- But they are not to be slighted in port, Pa , left for home to the farm on account of slack work last week, beg for patronage from their deaf to No. 1733 N. 16th Street. for a visit. brethren, but if it is given them

returned home from the Mt. Airy more ways than one and the donors last Thursday evening. Institution. She is spending the will receive returns that they cansummer here, and will return to not expect from the hearing busi- Pathfinder team last Saturday and n school the Fall. ness men.

Mr. Alex. Arnold, of Kingston, was here recently on business.

eity last Tuesday. John Eigenbrodt and wife, of benefit of those who valiantly enter

Williamsport, Pa.; Mis. Thomas the business world and place the Clarke and daughter, of North-| deaf above the level where they| bage, tomatoes, beans, etc. A new inmate arrived at the Home about five o'clock, Thursday afternoon—a daughter born to Superintendent and Matron Mr umberland, Pa.; Miss Maggie Treas, of this city; Charles Allen, of Williamsport, Pa.; Thomas Nan-kivell of Bloomsburg Pa.; were the wore the successfully as to think only of themselves. A B C kivell, of Bloomsburg, Pa.; were A. B. C.

mental melodies till they, too, had not less than thirteen miles one got their pay. This will prove a way. And then the Park! It is heavy drain on the society's trea- beautiful; it is worth seeing.

sury. This is a just rebuke to The excursion to the Home needs them. They merited it. They no comment from us. All will courted it and got their just deserts. want to join in it and see with their Their "souvenir" journal, was own eyes the final realization of a printed miles out in a Brooklyn project in which they are and have been personally interested. print shop. They care not; they

got it done cheap, and probably Concerning the baseball game collected all the money from the between Philadelphia and Pittsburg advertisers. Maybe the thing was deaf, we think it will come in for a printed for five dollars, or even ten large share of interest in the dollars, cheaper than it would have recreational part of the convention. cost if done by either of the two The Soiree will serve as a pleasprinting offices conducted by deaf ing finale to the Sixteenth Meeting. men right in Manhattan Borough, Now, concerning the Hotel Hanover. You wonder why not

Young men should think good more hostelries were selected. and long. They should remember Philadelphia, to be sure, has any the deaf printer has his coterie of number of hotels, restaurants personal friends, and exerts some and lodging places. The Cominfluence to a greater or less de- mittee, after securing the rates of a gree, and if patronized, he will in few of these, found the Hanover turn patronize, bring his family to rates so low that it was deemed the excursion and induce others to best to arrange only with it and to go, so that the difference in his make it the headquarters of the prices over the suburban printer is Society. We believe the members of the Society will appreciate the

Also, in relation to the recent convenience of being able to keep excursion, the chairman ordered within such easy reach of each badges from a small badgemaker other while in this large city. It Remember the annual picnic of (not deaf) out in Brooklyn. At will save time, confusion, and the deaf-mutes of Central Pennsyl- the last moment this order was worry. Besides the public will vania, Saturday, August 9th, from countermanded and given to the think well of them to patronize a badgemaker of repute, and the re- first class place like the Hanover. sult was that the deaf badgemaker It is located in the very heart of the ing and fishing, and all kinds of brought to the excursion people city. The trolley ride will start enough to more than pay for the near it, and there the soirce will be held. We strongly advise all to Of course the deaf printer, the stop there.

Dr. Crouter and Prof Kirkhuff returned from Florida on Saturday,

Mr. Otto Koenig and family are could get along if there were none spending a few days in Atlantic

Mr. Edward Wilson and family the above fashion. They do not have removed with the Levi family

The Philadelphia Local Branch Miss Maggie Hankey, of this city, they will show their appreciation in had a meeting at All Souls' Hall

> William McIntyre pitched for the the team won tho game from Glen-

I trust there are at least a few in wood A. C. by the score of 8 to 5. the society particularly in my mind William went to the team, offered John Eigenbrodt and Charles with enough brains to understand his services for a certain stipend Allen enjoyed a bicycle run to this and ponder over the above-for and was accepted. And he proved their own benefit as well as for the his worthiness.

> Mrs. John H. Dobbs, of Newburgh, N. Y. next.

pie was appointed principal speech teacher, and Mr. A. G. Mashburn, formerly of this school, but at present of the Washington School, was elected first assistant literary teacher in place of Mr. I. S. Humbert. Mr. J. W. Michaels was re-elected to his present position as Principal of the Literary Department, though he was very much worried by being put off for a month. The eighth convention of the Arkansas Association, which was

made lately. Miss Frances Gilles-

to take place August 20th to 30th, at Eureka Springs, has been indefinitely postponed. Announcement of its next meeting will be made in

January, 1903. M.

HOME NOTES.

him.

did also Mr. Grigsby.

#### A Deaf-Mute Postmaster.

In the list of these who have proven that their deafness did not deter them from winning success, honor and fame, is to be found the name of a Wisconsin man, Chas. Reed, of Menasha, Wis. So far as is known, Reed is the only deafmute postmaster in the world.

There are deaf-mutes employed as clerks in various postoffices and on the government departmental service, but Reed enjoys the distinction of being the only deafmute postmaster.

Like most of his fellow-sufferers, Reed was born deaf, and that one fact makes his success all the more noteworthy, inasmuch as it is a difficult thing for some persons born deaf to acquire a good command and facile use of English. He was educated in the Delavan and Jacksonville, Ill., institutions for the deaf, and the only college extant for the deaf-Gallaudet College in Washington City. After leaving school he was employed on the Menasha Press for several years, next operated a farm for two years and then became bookkeeper until he went into the postoffice. He has been postmaster and assistant postmaster for more than 12 years.

Reed has never learned to talk and read lips, but he has no trouble whatever in expressing himself readily in the sign language or with pencil and paper. While he is a good business man, with broad views and executive abilities, he is also a grat reader and spends his leisure moments in the midst of his books.-Cleveland Press.



Third Annual Picnic, Summernight Festival and Games of the Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Club, to be held at Grand Street Park, Maspeth, L. I., (only 3 miles from the ferry) Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 30, 1902. Open at 1:30 P.M. Games at 3 P.M. sharp.

[Athletic Program Later.]

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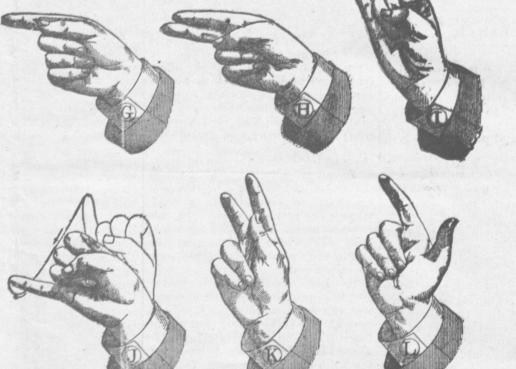
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